Taylor Case Causes a Disagreement Between Johnson and Herrmann, While Hart Says He Will Not Attend the Hearing-Morris Park Has Powerful Backer

Indications point to a smash-up in the national commission, followed possibly by a break between the American and National leagues. Not since the peace agreement was signed by the warring baseball magnates has there been so much bitter feeling. The relations between Garry Harrmann, chairrelations between Garry Herrmann, man of the commission, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, have been severely strained, which means that trouble is ahead. Herrmann insists that trouble is ahead. Herrmann hisists that while he does not intend to resign from the commission at once, he will get out in the near future, in which event the National League is almost sure to name as his successor John T. Brush of the New York club, who is the leader of his organization. Brush is an open enemy of the American League and Johnson has been fighting him tooth and nail for many years. With the National League represented by Brush and Pulliam to the commission, Johnson would have on the commission Johnson would have no voice in the government of affairs which would soon force the American League to wither fight or surrender. The split is likely to come when the Taylor case is tried by the commission in Chicago in a few weeks. Johnson and Herrmann have already locked horns on this matter and have disagreed. At their recent conference Johnson said:

There can be no dishonesty in the game of baseball. Since the days of Hall, Devlin, Craven and Nichels, the game has enjoyed a high reputation for honesty. That reputarion the National Commission must safe mard under the provisions of the National Agreement. We cater to the most intelligen lass of citizens in the United States. They watch our every word or act. They are our best asset. One rash or thoughtless act may destroy all that it has taken a generation to build up. William Phyle was banished from baseball for utterances prejudicial to he game. We cannot with impunity call a man in baseball a crook. Honesty is a man's stock in trade. To attach it falsely merits the severest punishment. Mr. Hart is the accuser in this case. Why is he not here? If Taylor is a crook, as Hart has charged, he is not wanted in baseball. If not, he must not be allowed to remain longer under the stigma placed upon him. If Hart has really made the accusations claimed by Mr. Comiskey the details of the case but believed the player

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It was reported that Edward Corrigan, the Western turfman, who is said to be trying to organize an independent circuit of race-tracks to fight the Western Jockey Club, was in town yesterday. But a diligent search failed to locate him. Those who were responsible for the story of his visit tried to create the impression that he had come on here to enlist the support of the Jockey Club, which had been holding a two days session at the Windsor Arcade, but this seems hardly probable. If Corrigan was in town it is likely that he saw several persons interested in the dissemination of racing information for pool-tooms, for his proposed Western track circuit will be a factor in this line of business.

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"Halter Tommy" Griffin's stable will get all the money at Hot Springs. Not a day passes that Griffin does not land from one to four purses. The layers are taking no chances with his horses, who are uniformly unoted at short prices. Sperling, who rode for John A. Drake last year, is the star jockey at the Sorings. He has improved this winter, and turfmen say he will be in demand when the Eastern campaign opens.

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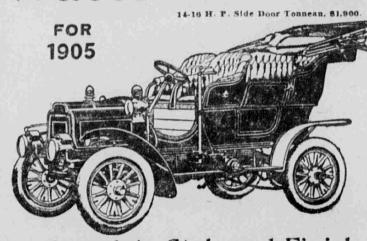
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JACK MARTIN'S HEROISM. Saves Fellow Jockey From Injury at New Orleans Races-Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13. - At the Fair Grounds this afternoon the races were made up of selling races and purse affairs. The course was heavy, the storm of the past three days having left it in poor shape. Good thing and favorite players had much the better of the books. John Peters carried the sellors of E. Smathers for the first time. "If Mr. Hart has made these charges and cannot prove them he should be punished in the interests of baseball. It is the first case of its kind that the commission has been asked to act upon. But I am willing the colors of E. E. Smathers for the first time at this meeting. He was favorite in the complex event. Possur, the mare that got opening event. Poseur, the mare that got

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It is understood that the lockey Club has spent much time discussing this problem and that a majority of the stewards are averse to aftering the usual date schedule in order to let Morris Park in. Those who want dates for Westchester say that they ought to receive at least twenty-six days, divided into two meetings. If such a concession is granted all the other tracks will have to lose some of their former allotments.

Grant H. Brown of this city has purchased the estate of former Chief of Police John McCullagh at Goshen, N. Y., and intends to apend about \$100,000 in erecting stables for the purposes of a thoroughbred breeding establishment. The thoroughbred is an innovation in Orange county, as Goshen was formerly the home of the trotter.

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Chables, Harold W., Adleu and Lost Haby also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards — War Times, 104 (bonner), 11 to 5, woo: Scherzo, 109 (Bullman), 17 to 10, second; Vizoroso, 106 (McEride), 6 to 1, third. Time, 131. Libble Candid, Jack Little, Gin Spray, Harka and Outburst also ran. Fifth Race—Six furlouge—Tenny burn, 110 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Royal Red, 107 (Kunz), 11 to 10, second: Phalanx, 110 (Helgeson), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:30. Ferryman, El Falsano, San José, Chestnut and The Cent also ran.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs—Alice Carsy, 107 (Alarie), 13 to 5, won; Lady Kent, 102 (Greenfield, 13 to 5, second, Red Cross Nurse, 99 d., Kelly), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Suburban Queen, Montebank, Hodd Wade, Flanear, and Melster-singer also ran.

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In the Class A race Harold See, the Verona Lake skater, fell and was borne from the track unconscious. He was removed to his home, on President street, Brooklyn, where it was found that his spine was injured.

Referee Clarke disqualified Taylor for foul kating, and Kearney won the two mile handlyscap.

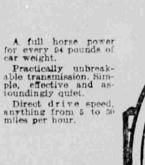
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Work at Belmout Park is being rushed these days, and the magnificent racetrack will be ready for the public, it is said, several weeks before the scheduled opening. The track itself as soon as the frost leaves it will be ready for training purposes.

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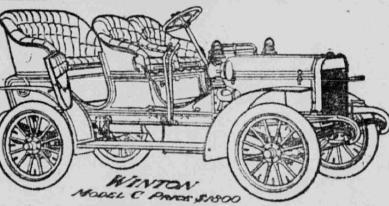
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